#### ne Wise Astronomers, Though, Say It Is Running Away.

While the learned professors of astronomy are disputing whether the comet, which has been filting the heavens nightly for a week with gilnting, gilttering mote on as if there were no apprehension in the RICHMOND TERMINAL RUMORS. s with the earth or not business is going s of the people. Scientists generally he heavenly vagrant at 10 o'clock to-morroy night, and there are many who fear that de-struction is coming, if not to the whole world, at least to that unfortunate portion where

ing to the other theory, they will be started on when the comet hits us.

persons will be caught with their inen still at the laundry and their gripsack smong the stare and things astride their reetive smithercens, with product a long thes enough strapped on behind for a long ovage in varying climes.

a Bristol, Tenn., who promulgates the story of a newborn baby, which apparently came That miraculous infant, according to the

Last Chance Liar aforesaid, lived only long enough to utter its prophetic cry for which it had been provided with a full set of teeth and a deep, base voice. It was possessed of all the faculties of maturity, and it is alleged to have said, solemnly: "Time here is short." Then, says the Last-Chance Liar, it

proved its assertion by closing its eyes and ceasing to breathe.

baby have meant if it did not mean that Mr. Biela's comet was about to shiver the timbers of this regular liner in the universal seas of

of this regular liner in the universal seasons paner?

Then there is Chicago, which not content with the World's Fair, National Conventions, a Democratic tidal wave, and other big things, has put its hand out, like Oliver Twist, asking for more. It demands, as the Rapire City of the West, that if the comet is going to hit us to-morrow night, the point of contact shall be at Chicago, and Prof. Elias Colbert, the ramous astronomer of that town, loyally promises that if the comet hits at all, it shall oc at Chicago at 9.45, just fifteen minutes earlier than it is scheduled to meet the rest of the earth. he rest of the earth.

For the reassurance of apprehensive read-

The rest of the carth.

For the reassurance of apprehensive readers who, having the scriptural promise in mind that the world should not be drowned again, and fearing that it is consequently to be destroyed by fire. The Eventon World is able to quote Prof. Francis Very, of the Allegheny Observatory, that the cunet has no head, the scintilizations from meteoric fragments that have filled the heavens for a few nights being only reflections of the sun's light—as in a looking-gisss.

Prof. Howe, of the University of Denver, says that the comet is in reality moving away from the earth, and has got a start of 154,100,000,100,000 miles; and that the earth can never hope to catch it up. "Besides," Fays Frof. Howe; "this is not Bleiax at all. It is a very insignificant affair, about one-millionth part as big as the earth,"

Prof. Young, of Princeton and Prof. Snyder, of Betreit, are sure it is Bleia's comet now-wor.

This question ought to be settled before 10 of lock to morrow night, for when we land on our respective fragments in the moon or Jupiter or Mars or some other out-of-the-way blace and are asked for an explanation, the embarrasament caused by the doubt of the identity of who struck Billy Patterson will seem like the blissful certainty of exact belience as compared with the misery of this where rainty.

science as compared with the misery of this uncertainty.

If the prognostications of the comet-fearers are fulfilled and the Vagrant of the Miky Way does coilide with our planet, readers of THE EVENING WORLD are assured that within five minutes after the contact has occurred full particulars of the event will be spread before them in Extra Editions.

It is reported that solne enterprising, hustling young men have secured the Polotirounds, where reserved seat tickets for the accommodation of those who wish to see the collision of the Earth and the comet to the best advantage will not be despoiled by specest advantage will not be despoiled by s laters as they were at the football game.

#### SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT.

Coroner Messemer to Investigate Josef Franz's Death.

The death of Josef Franz, the tnirteen-year old boy who was killed by a shot from a pistol Thursday afternoon, at his home in East Fifty-ninth street, was reported at the Coroner's Office to-day for investigation.

sooner, and the circumstances attending his death leads to the suspicion that the boy killed himself. Coroner Messemer will make the inquiry. The chief proof that the lad committed sucide is given by an examination of the cartridge that killed him. A cent in it shows that it falled to explode when the hammer first struck it, and that in order to discharge the weapon the lad must have deliberately recocked it.

The only motive known for the boy's alleged act is that he was angered at his father, who refused to allow him to go out and play.

The boy's life was insured in the Prudential Life insurance Company for \$100.

Deputy Coroner Conway will make an autopay to-day and the inquest will be held next week.

#### A MILLION IN SILVER. To-Day's Shipments Make the Saale

a Veritable Treasure Ship. gold went on the outgoing steamships to-day.

Unusually large shipments of silver and Lazard Freres shipped to Paris by La Chain pagne \$600,000 in gold. The North German Lloyd liner Saale, which sailed for Southampton and Bremen, carried

perhaps the largest amount of silver ever taken out by one vensel. There was a total shipment of \$436,000. This was made up of Mexican coin and silver bars.

The silver is going to various English bankers at London.

J. E. Ward & Co. sent \$136,000 in Mexican coin i Nessian, Co. \$116,300 in bars, Insalage, Co. \$216,000 in Mexican coin in Mexican coin in Series and J. W. Seligman & Co., \$14,000 in bars, and Latenburg. Theiman & Co., \$24,000 in bars, and Latenburg. Theiman & Co., \$24,000 in bars.

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#### FIVE HORSES BURNED.

Rossied Alive in Their Stalls in a

dropped a partor match on the floor of years, sometimes as often as Carthy's livery stable resterday and a horse THREE TIMES A and so on to the stalls. With these differmather the stalls was in dishes and the canployees were only able to save fitteen of the
horses and the carriages. Five valuable
trofters and all the hay, grain, farm utensils
and outbuildings were destroyed.

M. MOTHER-1N-LAW

and so on to the stalls. With these differends to the carriages and the theory of the
bed with it, suger all day, go to
bed with it, and have it all night. I tried
everything that was recommended, but never
was cured until about a year ago, when
and outbuildings were destroyed.

M. MOTHER-1N-LAW

Parrett, acting manager to Fechler at the

Sher Afzul Khan Returns and Usurps the Throne.

LONDON, NOT. 26.—A special despatch from Calcutta to the Times mays that Afrul ul Mulk, the reigning sovereign of Chitral, to-gether with his younger brother, has been murdered by Sher Afzul Khan, a brother of the late ruler of Chitral.
Sher Atzul Khan had been exhiled from

Chitral. He gathered a small following and returned to the country and, after murderjug the Mehtar or ruler and his brother, seized the throne. It is reported that the Ameer of Afghants-

tan is supporting the usurper.

A Probable Buit in Which \$8,000,000

is involved. Rumors were in circulation again to-day of

is, when this world we live on is smashed amithereens, will be found soaring ig the stars and things astride their re-tree smithereens, with provisions and the lease of the Georgia Central Railroad.

#### ALL QUIET IN VENEZUELA.

Report Rough Weather.

The steamers City of Berlin, Corean, Thingvalls and Hermann, which arrived this morn-ing, experienced very rough weather through-

## Opening Ball of the Season at Lake-

wood To-Night. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 26.—The opening M. J. Carriaga's Poor Jonathan ball of the season will take place at the Lake-

#### FOR ROBBING HIS SWEETHEART. James Short Held for Trial on This Charge.

James Short, nineteen years old, of 200 East Forty-fourth street, a gilder, who has been employed by Henry Goodman, costumer, of 695 Third avenue, made love to a young girl named Emma Knoeptel, living in Goodman's nouse. It is alloged that yesterday be was in the

young gir's room alone, and broke open her trunk and stole \$14 in cash and a lot of jew-elry valued at \$60. In the Tombs Police Court to-day he was held for trial.

### TWO NEW SCREW FERRY-BOATS.

the Foot of Whitehall Street. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have

and will be used for carrying passengers between Jersey City and the Staten Island ferry foot of Whitehall street.

Censure a Railroad Company. and Western Hailroad Company for criminal neglect in not properly protecting the cross-ing in Harrison where Martin Hefferan was killed Nov. 16.

Blot-Machine Emptied by Thieves. Some unknown persons broke open the lot-machine at the Tompkinsville station on ner's Office to-day for investigation.

The failure of the lad's family to report it sooner, and the circumstances attending his



MRS, ED. SWAN Dunennville, Ill.

The intenserated y of those who suffer with tick. A correspondent points out that a herelache is bevond description. The wonder-in success of Hood's Sarsavarilia in caring this trouble warrants us in ungine all who ris affirted by sek headsche to give this medicine a ment. The helder of the 'paper' for

PRINCATOR, N. J., Nov. 26. - Someone suck headsche I have head it by spells for 21

THREE TIMES A WEEK

M MOTHER-IN-LAW 65G,000 Fublic Money involved.

Corporation Counsel Clark received from the Police Board this morning a request for took the first bottle of Bod's Sarasparille. It leads to say that it cared me, and the every district in London he had the Police Board this morning a request for took the first bottle of Bod's Sarasparille. It leads ready dressed in small scarlet on opinion as to whether the election for conjugate to the first bottle of Bood's Earsaparilla it conjugates to the Constitutional Convention and has increased my weight from 1 \*2 to 14 to 14

# PUINTERS ON THE BACES. THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

An Excellent Card for the Hill- A Decline in which Industrials Top Baces To-Day. Took No Part.

Lovers of Long Shots May Bo Well Bank Statement Shows a Gain in Butlafied.

These latter-mentioned people have hearkened to the warning of the Last Chance Liar Steamers Arriving This Morning with Dan Sullivan second and Hesperus third

valia and hermania.

Ing. experienced very rough weather throughout the passage, there being a succession of heavy west and southwest gales with high seas.

The officers of these vessels all report no damage to their ships on special political relationship of the seven laborers who have been working on the railroads of Vouezuela.

Capt. Woodrick brings no special political news from the Venezuelan ports. All was quiet at the time of leaving.

MRS. CLEVELAND MAY DANCE

MRS. CLEVELAN

ball of the season will take place at the Lakewood Hotel to-night. Great preparations
have been made and many prominent society
people are expected to be present. Among
them will probably be Mrs. Cieveland and
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman.
Mrs. Cieveland is leading her usual quiet
life, a daily drive with Mrs. Freestan being
a part of the usual routine. It is expected
that to-night's ball will be a memorable
evect in the social history of Lakewood. Marguerite may win this race, though she will have a close call with Balance. The writer doubts it the latter can successfully concede 15 pounds to McCormick's filly. Caledonia ought to be third. Viith Race. Purse of \$500, weights 30 lb. above the scale; the winner to be sold at auction; one mile and a half.

J. W. Smyth's Feurion. 442

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E. A. Mctaure's Epin 90

My Fellow should win this race, with Eminence second and Fencion third. Sixth Race. Purse \$400; the winner to be Buth Race. Purse \$400; the wins auction; seven furiongs. Casey's Early Dawn. C. Kothers Harry Ire-and. J. Kellv's Marty B haftan Stable's Tasso. B. McCormice's Fanor gelding. J. Daty's Gonzales H. McCormice's Vocatics. Nedator's Forget Mc Not. Shield's bkadi Baltimore and Ohio to Run Them to with Forget Me Not second and Skadi no worse than third.

First Hace—Crocus, La Cirale, Syracuse, Second Race—Grphan, Ipswich, Minden, Third Race—Jim Duno, Mary D., Schuyikill, Fourth Race—Belisarius, Blackburn, Driz-

Fifth Race—Leveller, Great Guns, Li'a. Sixth Race—Roy, Persua ler, Aquasco.

Morning Papers' Selections. First Race—Kochelle, Lady Ballard. Second Hace—Luray, Experience. Third Race—Burlington, Panway, Fourth Race—Marguerite, Balance.; Pitth Race—My Fellow, St. Luke. Sixth Race—Forget Mc Not, Skadt.

First Race—Rochelle, Jerquet. Second Race—Ella, Prince Fortunatus. Third Race—Mohican, Zenobla. Fourth Rase—Marguerile, Balance. Fifth Race—Forelon, My Fellow. Sixth Race—Furget Me Not, Tasso.

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Second Race—Eila, Prince Fortunatus.
Third Race—Burlington, Zenoola.
Fourth Race—Marquerite, Balance.
Fifth Race—My Fellow, St. Luke.
Sixth Race—Vocalize, Forget-Mr-Not. ---

Accused by a Ciatryoyant. Seventeen-year-old Arthur Sager has been paroled until Monday for examination on a charged of stealing \$704, an overcoa and a box of cigars from Richard McCormick, a tavern-keeper at 60 Ferry street, Newark, N.
J. McCormick consulted a ciatryoyant, who told into Suger was the thier. The boy's defense is an allti.

Max Biumenthal, the gritty little book-

### MONEY IN THEATRE PASSES.

wity manager a profitable sort of invests ment. The helder of the "paper" for the gallery is that the place is full. He claims a good a gat of nather Clark, and I do not believe he has seen Corbett a now helder not to town."

The partie to the place is full. He pays the difference to the pit.

The pit is tall, so the pit order is transferred to the boxes, with a supplement, was reported to be out "when an Evening Works man caired at 11 o'clock."

and so on to the stalls. With these differin the old days was one Humphrey R. Dr. Q. A. Bridges Says He Had Parrett, acting manager to Fechier at the

is now much easier. The hease has been placed on ter quarantine.

SHE WAS SATISFIED.

quiring Turn of Mind.

no risks, says the San Francisco Call,

the collision takes place.

There are a few individuals in various peris
of this country who are inclined to gooff at
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# SHOULD JIM AND MAX MEET.

Corbett are yoth in Town.

Max Biumenthal, the gritty little book.

Stone had won his first case. maker who is said to have made champion Jim Corbett travel rapidly away from the business end of a revolver in the West on ac-

# CHOLERA CASE IN MAINE.

One at Rangeley. TY APPOYTATED PRESS. LEWISTON, Mr., Nov. 26.-A special to the Jour at, from Hangeley, says that br. Q. A. Bridges, a physician of high standing there. aunounces a case of Asiatic ch dera there in the person of hirs. Stephen Philbrids. She was taken last Monday atterproof, but

A Woman Passenger with an In- Versatility Is Common and Mongrels

She had boarded the narrow-guage train at Seventh street, Oakland, bound ably greater amount of adaptability about that are really practical here are "netfor San Francisco. It was evident that them than others, says London Sporting ting " and sitting up all night in a tree by she was conversant with the perils and and Dramatic News, and a good instance of a "kill" waiting for the tiger to return The Older Generation Crowded to the Wall uncertainties of travel and meant to run this came under our notice some years ago for his food, says a writer in Harper

of the brakeman, as he hurried through, who formed one of the component parts latter, and have generally been disapthe train. "Can't tell till we get to First street, and who on hunting days had the reputa- India, and have always selemnly vowed

but like the Roman king, when bidding for the books of the Sybil, her offer was refused and the price raised. She acted somewhat differently from the pagan somewhat differently from the pagar monarch, however, and paying the money returned home with the coveted prize.

All her friends admired her new acquisition, but both she and they agreed it was somewhat queer that the animal should be continually slinking away into the dark corners, and generally fighting shy of the light, while she had no more success in trying to tame it than if she had tried her hand on a jaguar.

The general conduct of the landog was highly mysterious, but it was 2 mystery

highly mysterious, but it was a mystery possessed of a certain charm which rather added to its value than otherwise. She fed the animal with the best of everything, and one day after it had parisken of a hearty meal its mistress thought she heard an explosion.

of a hearty meal its mistress thought she heard an explosion.

Looking round, she missed her lapdog, but in its place beheld an enormous rat standing upon the tapdog's skiu, in which it had been cuuningly sowed up by the dishouest dealer.

The case will now be heard by the Court of Second Instance in connection with the question of the amount of damages claimed by the plaintif. The dealer alleges that he was deceived himself, having purchased it for a lapdog.

### JUSTICE IN THE FAR WEST.

Fifteen Years' Sentence Reduced by Power of Argument.

twenty, anyway. I do not remember the name of the Judge, but a notorious horse-28 thief was up for trial on a charge of steal-40 ing cattle, says a writer in the Kansas City

"We plead guilty. Your Honor, to the sharge against us, "announced the young lawyer. The Court wasted no time in giving a verdict, for horse-stealing was a helious offense in those days in this part of the country, and condemned the man to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

"But, Judge, we plead guilty!" yelled suppointment afternating on his face.

"Fifteen years," repeated the Judge.

"But, Judge we plead guilty," repeated with first the case, "said Stone, "repeated the Judge.

"If that is the case," said Stone, "we will argue the case," said Stone, "we will argue the case," and he forthwith star ed in upon the defense.

For thirty minutes he argued and pleaded with that eloquence that is characteristic of him, and at the end of his harangue he sat down and watched the effect of his words. The Judge smiled and made the sentence five years. Bill most abundantly contain the above named pleaded with that eloquence that is characteristic of him, and at the end of his harangue he sat down and watched the effect of his words. The Judge smiled in the baldness was preceded by constitution. Those races of men who consume most meat are the most hipsute."

Forced to It.

### SOME CLEVER BIRD DOGS.

Have Become Invaluable.

Some dogs have of course a considerin the case of a remarkably handsome Magazine. 'Is the drawbridge open?" she asked black-and-tan harrier bitch-pure bred-of a Trencher pack (the latter to the fore), pointed, as I was in another part of

#### DICKENS WAS A QUEER BOY. His Love for a House That Figured

Subsequently in His Novels. As a "very queer small boy " Charles

"Whose caned out:
"Whos, I have dropped my whip!"
After his marriage he took his wife for
the honeymoon to a villace calledChalk,
between Gravesend and Rochester.

## DIET AND GROWTH OF THE HAIR.

I heard Bill Stone plead his first case. Meat Eaters Are More Hirsute Than The influence of diet upon the growth of hair is the subject of a paper in which

the writer says: " Neveral cases of shedding of hair after influenza have confirmed my opinion As he had no counsel, the Court appointed Bill Stone to defend the case. Stone took his man over to a window and talked to him for a few minutes, then announced that he was ready for trial.

"We plead guitty, Your Honor, to the sharge against us," announced the young lawyer. The Court wasted no time in giving a verdict, for horse-stealing was a helinous offense in those days in this part of the country, and condemned the man to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

most meat are the most hirsute. Modern Improvements. [From the New York Weekly ] Mr. De Flatt-It's cold as Greenland hero | Fram Life. | Mr. De Flatt.—It's cold as Greenland here | Strawber.—This is the first Thanksgiving in this morning. I wonder why the heat hasn't

> Radam's Microbe Killer. CURES ALL DISEASES. Sales depot for New York airs, 1796 Brundwar, between 350 and 54th sta. This is the outy Bacteriological office is the worst where the public can learn all choict the ease and care of disease. Occas-and are the spierabes. Mi-grancopical exhibition every

> > SPORTING

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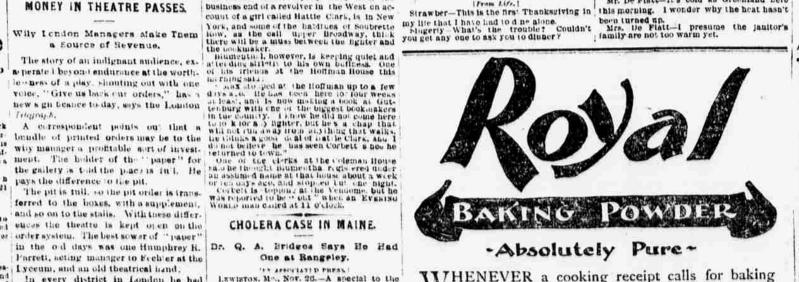
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As a "very queer small boy" Charles
Dickens used to walk up to the house—it
stood on the summit of Gad's Hill—on
holidays or when his heart ached for a
"great treat," writes Mamie Dickens in
the Lades Home Jou mal.

He would stand and look at it, for as a
little fellow he had a wonderful liking
and admiration for the house, and it was
to him like no other house he had ever
seen.

He would walk up and down before it
with his father, gazing at it with delight,
and the latter would tell him that perpans
if he worked hard, was industrious and
grew up to be a good man he might some
day come to live in that very house.

His love for this place went through his
whole life and was with him until his
death. He takes "Mr. Pickwick" and
his friends from Rochester to Cobham by
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one day when we were driving that way
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